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ties in the way of their scheme were in conferred by the government. was distinctly designed to raise the price debtedness. of the implements manufactured. There | The secretary of the interior is authorwas no hesitation in declaring, by way ized to advertize, within thirty days after of justifying the scheme, that for several the investure of the property, for the years the profits of manufacturers had lease for fifty years of all the railways; not been satisfactory, and that it was no bid to be considered for an annual necessary to reduce competition and rental of less than \$5,000,000. elevate prices. There was no concealment of the purpose of the proposed trust. It intended to make the farmer pay more for his harvester and the price established by the combine would hold everywhere. Under the proposed ar-, rangement the profits of the manufacturers would have been swelled to any point they deemed safe, that is, to the full extent of the farmers' willingness to pay the exaction. The abandonment · of the scheme, therefore, probably means a considerable sum in the pockets of the farmers of the country, besides which there is comething garred in the meral effect of abandoning the project. The legal difficulties in the way of organizing and maintaining a trust of harvester manufacturers are equally potent with respect to all such combinations.

It is presumed that the obstacle found by the eminent legal ability consulted by the barvester people is the anti-trust law passed by congress at the last session. This piece of legislation is un bination or agreement intended to irthe production and price of articles of commerce. It is very clear can possibly misapprehead its meaning. Yet trusts exist, and some of them have companies and dealers in Tennessee. There was a very general and persistent that we have the law no concern is lifferent, and of course the authoritie will only more under popular pressure. Consequently a number of trusts continue to flourish, paying generous dividends to those who participate in their profits and limiting production which if freed from restraint would benefit the people. Still it is somewhat reassuring to find that the law is not wholly lost sight of and, that it has prevented the carrying out of one scheme of monopoly which if countenanced would have tak en millions of dollars out of the pockets of the farmers of the country.

THE following remarkable passage: occur in Senator Ingalls' powerful argu

, ment for free coinage of silver: It appears that there are in the United States 200 persons who have an aggregate of more than \$20,000,000 each, and there has been one man, the Midas of the century, at whose touch everything seemed to turn to gold, who had acquired, within less than the lifetime of single individual, out of the aggregate of the national wealth that was earned by the labor of all, applied to the common bounty of nature, an aggregate that excreded the assessed valuation of four o the smallest states in this union.

Mr. Hoar-And more than the whole country had when the constitution was

Mr. Ingalls-Yes- and as the senator from Massachusetts well observes, and I thank him for the suggestion-much more, many times more than the entire wealth of the country when it was established and founded. Four hundred persous possess \$10,000,000 each, 1,000 possees \$5,000,000 each, 2,000 possess \$2,000. 600 each, 6,000 persons \$1,000,000 each, and 15,000 persons \$500,000 erch, making a total of 31,100 people who posters 33.250.000.000.

Mr. president, it is the most appelling statement that ever fell upon mortal wars. It is, so far as the results of Demoeracy as a social and political experiment are concerned, the most terrible commentary that ever was recorded in the book of time-and Nero fiddles while Rome burns. It is thrown off with a laugh and a sneer, "as the froth upon of ajdusting these matters without rethe beer" of our political and social sys- gard to the rights of the several states, tem. As I said, the assessed valuation of of the vital principle that a public recorded in the great national ledger standing to our credit is about \$65,000, water supply, there is much danger that 000,000. Our population is 62,000,000 and by some means, by some device, by some machination, by some incantation, hon- gress, after making the necessary surest or otherwise, by some process that veys and informing itself and the people can not be defined, less than a two- as to the nature and extent of and the thousandth part of our population have obtained possession (and have kept out ir the arid regions, will proceed to inof the penitentiary, in spite of the means vest the several state governments with they adopted to acquire it) of more than controlling jurisdiction, as suggested by one-half of the entire accumulated Mr. Nimmo, there is but little doubt wealth of the country. that much valuable land new lying idle

-You can track a bear and bust a will seen be made available to the peotiger, and kill a lion, but a he evades ple. the skill of the buntsman. God help us all when a dangerous lie is let loose in Since the first of the year collectors the world by an unscrupulous one; a good record may be yours and a 11 meless reputation but let the hungry welf of a lie get on your back and nothing affecting leaf tobacco. Under the old short of a miracle will save your good name from its fangs. I used to think that a lie could be lived down, but I be gin to think that a good man might as that amount a tex of \$250 per year way well be a bad one when lying tongues fixed and charged. This has been re cord is going to do hen. Tale is an earl pealed by the McKinley bill. The farm time and men's thoughts turn readily to tobacco to anyone, or peddle the tobac evil reports. Like bounds that hear the co about the country without restrict "view halloo" and scent the fresh game tion, except that they must keep as in dew, so do men's thoughts run for- count and make a true and correct state ward to join the chase that has for game ment, under oath to the revenue collecs woman's bonor or a good man's fame. tor on demand

THE SUBSIDY RAILROADS.

A Bill to Provide for a Settlement With the Companies.

Senator McConnell has introduced a the United States and the Central and Union Pacific and certain other railway corporations, which have received bonds from the government to aid in the construction of their roads. The bill direcis the attorney general to commence 'A Proposed Trust Abandoned. proceedings of condemnation against The farmers of the country are to be , these corporations, and authorizes the sulted the most emment legal ability in The attorney general is also to institute the country, the projectors of the com- proceedings against all the companies to i bine were advised that the legal difficul- forfest their charters and other privileges

surmountable, and thereupon the presi- The secretary of the treasury is to dent of the organization announces that have prepared legal tender United States that the trust will not be formed. All notes to the amount of \$550,000,000 to be the preliminary arrangements had been disposed of to pay off at their par value effected, and had the combination been when due, the bonds issued these corconsummated it would have been one of porations, to pay the value of stations MARYVILLE, the most formidable in the country. It and terminals, and to pay floating in-

The States Must Control. It will not be difficult to recall the somewhat spirited contest which took place between the agricultural department and the geological survey officials as to which should represent the controlling influence in the work of establishing a satisfactory system of irrigation of the arid land region. These difficulties have now largely, if not entirely, disappeared, and the great undertaking is in a fair way toward ful-

One of the great obstacles in the direc-

tion of establishing any satisfactory system lay in the belief which prevailed that congress had really no constitutional warrant to dispose of the question of irrigation since it involved a clear interference with the right of the several states to the control of their own internal affairs. Mr. Joseph Nimmo, Jr., to whose efforts it is largely due that the question has thus early received such doubtedly sufficiently comprehensive to general consideration, has recently made prevent the creation of any trust, com- a visit to Montana, Washington. Idaho. Oregon and Colorado for the purpose of terfere with competition and regulate studying the question of irrigation at close range. He has reached the conclusion that the public sentiment which . and explict in its terms, so that no one prevails on the subject in those states is correct, and offers the only true settlement of any difficulties which may lie in been organized since the law went into the path of congress in dealing with the effect. We are sware of but one instance problem, and that is that the irrigable of an attempt to apply the law, and that lands should be turned over to the is in the case of the combination of coal ownership of the several states in which they are located.

Those who live in a state where the demand for this legislation, but now irrigation system is unknown can hardly appreciate the philosophy of the system shown for its enforcement. The people of law which prevails in the other state in whose interest it was passed are in. relative to the use of water streams of the relative value of land and water in the arid regions. The control of the one element almost invariably fixes the value of the of other, and hence the sys tem of riparian ownership which prevails among us has been completely discarded in those states, where, we believe, it is now a settled constitutional principle that the ownership of the water of the state is in the state itself and that all water used for irrigating

purposes must be under public control. The situation thus created is one which in itself suggests the cettlement which Mr. Nimmo, proposes-viz., that of turning the lands intended for re-demption by irrigation over to the states DO YOU READ of turning the lands intended for rein which they are located. After point ing out that land in those regions is practically worthless without water and that the ownership of water is the controlling condition, Mr. Nimmo says in

Now the question arises, How will at

work for the appropriations to be grant

ed by the states while the sale of the lands is under control of the national

his report:

government? It is argued with con siderable force throughout the arid region that the control of the lands, aswell as of the water, should be in the point is that the irrigation of land has ts various conditions in different sec ions even when they are in the same state giving rise to many aspects of the question which should engage the legslative minds. It is regarded that it will be impossible for congress to give these questions any sort of practical consideration. There is great force in thi objection. Our people in the East know nothing whatever of irrigation, its meth ods, needs and results. It appears to be a subject which must be handled by egislators personally familiar with it. Already the very grave danger has been apprehended that in the final disposition of this subject made by congrees control of the arrigating supplies monoply. If the federal government proceeds much farther in the direction use must in all events attach to the the fears thus expressed may find realization. If, on the other hand, conconditions attending the water supplies

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The excuse made for this combination that it is practical necessity. All sorts f devices have been resorted to in the tope of preventing the Western railroads from cutting each other's throat. The Gentlemen's Association had that object in view. It was herein a failure. One after another the roads broke away, and went back to rate cutting. One of our great trank lines is said to have lost half a million dollars in Kansas freight alone, all because a rival line cut under W. W. PRICE, - - Oregon, Mo. hope to bring to bear with deadly effect MI: SOURI. | in charges. So it has gone on, it is claim ed in defense of this new trust, until something of the kind had to be done. No doubt there is much truth in all this, but the argument used in defense of this menster trust is in reality a powerful argument in favor of government control of railroads. If Jay Gould and his confreres wanted to promote the cause of socialism they could have hit upon no more effective way to do it than by forming this combine. The Ameri-Percheron Horses, can people do not take kindly to socialistic ideas in any of their practical ap pheations. Individualism is better suited to our general way of looking at things But if the alternative is for the govern this country the people are reasonably sure to prefer the former. Of all men in the United States none has fewer friends and more enemies among the people than Jay Gould. His methods and reputation do not commend him to the good opinion of the average citizen. For the elder Vanderbilt there was admiration, and for Chauncey Depew there is still more good feeling, but Jay Gould, from the time he and Fisk put the Erie Railroad in their pockets, with the help of Tweed's Tammany judges, to the present time when he obstructs traffic upon Omaha bridge, has always provoked hostility and aroused popular indignation. If his present plan should be carried out successfully and be a perm anency he would be the virtual autocrat of America, able to create and allay nanies, run properties and restore them o suit himself.

able to bug themyet. From the Grand and Europe. Have made special arrange Trunk on the north to the Baltimore and Ohio on the south they are entirely aloof from his combine. He may be gunning for some or all of them, but if so he is following the trail at a great disance from the game. The public natarally look to these great lines to help them in the present emergency. They

ution is critical. Mr. Gould would do well to refresh his recollection of ancient history. He may not be deeply read in it, but he can hardly fail to have heard of the Emperor who wished all his subjects consolidated into one person so that he might do the headsman act for them all at one stroke of the ax. That is no doubt the way a good many American citizenssovereigns all feel about the railroad corporations of the land, and Jay Gould s playing into their hands beyond the wildest dream of the socialists. That ancient Emperor was thought to be "off is nut" for his suggestion, but the idea was not, it seems, beyond the range of a

certain realization. A Notable Record. The live stock record of 1800 is a not able evidence of the growth of stock raising throughout the country. Des pite various drawbacks the number of animals marketed during the year far exceeds any previous record, and proves that the farmers of the west are turning

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What has happened at Topeka may be

looked for at Lincoln. Is deed, the first

step has already been taken by the pass-

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ough investigation of the whole question

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The fact that the trust has thousands

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tion of the reform is of itself conclusive

It is proper to infer that the state can

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In the Probate Court of Holt county, Missouri, November term, 1800.

Now on this day comes James Scott, administrator of the estate of James A. Keules, late of said county, deceased, and presents to the court list petition praying, for an order for the saie of certain real estate of which and James Keures died, seized, described as follows:

Commencing at the scathwest corner of lot 7, block 8, in the city of Oregon, Missouri, thence east 22 feet, thence north 25 feet, thence cast 3 feet, thence north 25 feet, thence east 3 feet, thence north 25 feet, thence west 40 feet, thence south 50 feet to commencing corner, Bazar another one of her characteristic New England sketches, entitled "The cast is feet, thence north 25 feet, thence west at feet, thence worth 15 feet, thence west 45 feet, thence worth 15 feet, thence west 45 feet, thence south 50 feet, thence west 45 feet, thence worth 50 feet to common edge cereer, in the city of Oregon, Bolt county, Missouri, to pay the decits of said estate, which said pet tion is ascempanted by the accounts, lists and reventeries as required by tax, showing like the remotes as required by the accounts, lists and reductive as the country of the same on extraordion thereof it is ordered by the court building the pay the same, on extraordion thereof it is ordered by the court limit all petsous in tere test in the estate of soil occased be undicted that application as afore and has been under and that unless the contrary be shown, on, before the first day of the unit term of this court, to be held on the scand Monday of February next, an order will be made for the sale of the real estate in said pattion described, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient for the payment of said days. And it further ordered that a copy of this order shall be county of ited for four weeks prior to to be action or of this count. STATE OF Missoulfit, [3]

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SEAL as the same appears of record in tay office in Oregon, in well county, this 28th eavy of December, 1809

SAMUEL OFALLON, Judge of Probate.

SAMUEL O'FALLON, Judge of Probate.

Public Administrator's Saie of

Real Estate. Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Holt county and state of Misso ari, made at the August term, 1829, I, Giles A. Laughia, public administrator within and for Ecit county, Missonal, and in charact of the estate of Charles II. Dearmoot, decrased, with on Satur lay, February 14th, 1892, between the hours of ten o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the north door of the court house in the city of Oregos, county of Holt, and during the sitting of the Prabate Court of Holt county, sell at public ancion for the purpose of paying the debts of the estate of the said Charles II. Dearmont, decreased, an undivided five-twelfths, 5-12 interest of, in and to the following described scale estate situate, lying and being in Holt county. Missonir, supplied to a courtesy right, in said binds in favor of andheid by one J. T. Dearmont, to with.

in favor of andheld by one J. T. Dearmont,) towit:

The northwest fearth of the southwest quarter of section elever, H. in township sixty-two,
62, of range thirty-aine, 33; also ter, 10, acrosin a parallel strip off of the north side of the
southwest fourth of the southwest quarter of
said section eleven, H. in township sixty-two,
62, of range thirty-nine, 39; and also a strip of
land described as follows: Regioning at teanortheast corner of the north est fourth of the
southwest quarter of said section eleven, H. in
said township sixty-two 62, of range thirtynine, 39, thence east thirty-two, 32, rods, thence
south one hundred, 100, reds, thence west
thirty-two, 32, rods, thence north one hundred,
103, rods to the place of beginning—all in township sixty-two, 62, of range thirty-nine, 23, and
in Holt county, Missouri

TERMS:—Cash in lead,

Giles A, Laughlin,

Public Administrator in charge.

Administrator's Notice. Administrator's Notice.

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Holt County, Missouri, made on the 22th day of December, 1800, the undersigned has taken charge of the estate of Oakiev Martion deceased. All persons having claims in dust said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within one year after date of said order, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if said claims he not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication, they will be for verbarred. on the date of the save verbarred.

This 28th day of December, 1800

ROLLA T. RAMSAY.

Administrator.

Notice of Final Settlement. All creditors and others interested in the ex-tiste of Mainda Varvel, deceased, are notified that the undersigned asiministrator of said es-tate, intends to make a fload settlement of said estate at the next term of the i robate Court of Holt county, to be holden at Orego, in said county on the 9th day of February, 1801. H. T. G1868, Administrator

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